Overcoats at panie prices at D. Victor's. The first snow of the season fell this

Bologna sansage, choese and crackers at Arbogast's. All kinds of solid gold and silver jewelry

made to order by J. L. Potts. Fine white shirts at R. White's for sale

at the lowest prices for eash. A fine stock of pistols and ammunition

just received by J. L. Potts. The potato crop of Saline county this

year is reported as very light. A full line of sewing machine needles

oil, &c., just received by J. L. Potts.

Fresh Oysters, fried, stewed or raw, at F Arbogast's. Don't fail to try them.

Now is the time to buy gents' furnishing oods at R. White's cheap for cash.

A full assortment of pocket cuttlery, ra zors, &c., for sale cheap at Potts'.

A mule kicked and broke a leg of a small son of Mr. Jno. Hombs, of Howard, last

Custom-made boots and sho es can be bought at the very lowest prices at D. Go to J. L. Potts and get a pair of those

splendid 50 cent speeks, such as you pay \$2 for elsewhere Take your clocks, watches and jewelry

to J. L. Potts and have them repaired and put in good order. D. Victor is constantly receiving new goods. Go and examine his stock before

purchasing elsewhere.

advantage to go to the Dalton brick-yard. Bricks cheap for cash. Clocks! clocks! clocks! Go to J. L.

Potts and get a good clock cheap for cash A nice lot just reseived. F. Arbogast is always in the front, with

&c. Go and see him. We are glad to announce that Mrs. Thos. Dougherty, who has been quite ill for some time past, is much improved.

Hats, caps, boots and shoes, gents' underware, fine white shirts, &c., &c., cheap for eash at R. White's. Call and see.

Our exchanges are filled with accounts of burglary. Valuables should not be left where they can be found by thieves.

Go to Arbogast and try a dish of fresh oysters. He can serve them up in any style, and seasoned to suit any taste.

When you come to Keytesville don't forget to call at Arbogast's and see his immense stock of fine candies, nuts, &c.

diss Mary Isabell Jagers, age 19 years. Remember it takes \$1 50 worth of wood

to pay for the Countes one year. If you want the paper bring in the wood at once. Ready made clothing, boots and shoes,

hats and caps, gents' underware, fine white shirts, &c., for sale at reduced prices at R. The Miami Index says fall wheat, of which there was a large acreage sown in

Elsewhere in this paper we publish the Probate court docket for the next term,

which will convene on the second Monday

were the speakers. Dress goods, flannels, nubies, corsets and

everything usually kept in a first-class country dry goods store can be had at the very lowest cash prices at D. Victor's. Mr. Will Gaston went over to Salisbury

last week, and is now being pushed on to few days ago. A family by the name of Kansas City. It is expected to reach that Dunkle had recently moved on the place of place early in the spring. Mrs. Catherine DeMoss, widow of the

late Rev. Thomas DeMoss, and her daughter, Mrs. Mollie Dawson, of Monroe City, Mo., are visiting the family of Mr. J. Miller DeMoss, of this place.

cannel goods, and everything usually kept but before reaching there the little fellow Hyde was procured, that being the only in a first-class confectionery store at E. Ar- was unconcious, and soon died from the building that would accomodate se large an bogast's. Also a good lunch can be had at injuries. Parents cannot be too cautious audience. One of the committee nominat any hour. Call on F. Arbogast.

Holman's Ague and Liver Pad, warranted to cure permanently every case of chills and fever, if directions are complied with. Liberal discounts to agents.

J. M. SPENCER Agent for Chariton Co., Brunswick, Mo.

Veiled Prophets. Pshaw! "veiled profits" occur in Saline every day: every invest- give employment to the occasional boarders ment we make has its profits veiled in such at the next door. Others claim that it is obscurity they are wholly invisible .- Mi- a stable for those who get in the Inn adami Index.

Waists'were made to hug, Tongues were made to tune, Arms were made to circle the girls, And lovers were made to spoon.

Evelids were made to droop, Cheeks were made to blush Hair was made to curl and friz. And lips were made-oh, hush.

Capt. Jim Wallace, of Keytesville, has been "shying" around town for several he put in its stalls and their horses in the days past, with a broad grin on that familiar calabosse; but those who ask this are simmug of his, which led his friends to sus- ply notacquainted with the humane require pect he had a big case on hand and a rich ments of modern sentiment, for while there client, but a reporter has assertained that is a "society for the prevention of cruelty it is a "small" case and the client of the tion to animals," there is none for theprevenfeminine gender. We extend congratulatof caucity to man. So the prefference must

The cars on the new road reached Mar- can come from neglect to his master. shall Monday of last week, and of course every body was filled with joy. A large crowd felt so good they concluded to take construction train, were run down to Slater, that a meeting wiff be held at Pedee twelve miles, side-tracked, and left to walk Grange Hall, on the 3d Saturday in Nohome. They didn't get back as quick as vember next at 10 o'clock a. m., for the they went down, but saw more of the purpose of disposing of their property.

The 24 volumes of encyclopedia contrib ed by Mr. D. B. Kellogg to the Keytesville Library, were delivered to the librari an last week and are now ready for use by ny of the members. These volumes cor aina vast variety and amount of information and all unite in kindly expressions to Mr. K., for his liberality, this being in addition to the \$25 already paid by him.

Those whole-souled fellows, Ricob & Veatch, will please accept our thanks for a lot of as nice beef steak as it has ever been our pleasure to taste; also a dish of fresh sausage, which, we think, was as nicely seasoned as any we ever saw. There is cerely thankful than something good to eat. By the way, we would inform the public that these gentlemen keep a supply of the choicest fresh meats on hand, and are ever ready to wait on customers.

Our old-time friend, Geo. D. Eastin, editor of the Glasrow Journal, had his watch and some wearing apparel stolen from him one night last week. The watch was Elgin works, in heavy silver hunting case, engraved on inside, we believe, "To G. D. Eastin, by his father and mother. Glasgow, Mo., April, 1873." We can sympathize with you, "Easty," having been there, and we never got our watch back, either, but hope you may.

Judge E. J. Broaddus, the Greenback Labor party's candidate for congress in this, the 10th congressional district of Missouri, will address the citizens of Chariton county at the following times and places,

Salisbury, October, 28th, 10 a, m Keytesville, October 28th, 7 p. m. Pedee Grange hall, October 29, 10 a. m. Brunswick, October 30th, 10 a. m.

Cunningham, October 30th, 7 p. m. By order of the Greenback county com A. G. BROOKS, Chair'n. Mr. T. J. Puckett and wife, of McCleansboro, Ill., arrived in the city Wednesday

evening on a visit to the family of D. Overstreet, and will remain here about two weeks. Mrs. P. is Mr. O's, eldest sister and other for eight years. Mv. Puckett is at Those wishing brick will find it to their present in the livery business and is thinking of moving out here. We believe a livery stable properly managed would pay in Kevtesville, and we are sure our people would gladly welcome Mr. Puckett among

The literary society of O. A. O. met at the rooms of R. W. Goldsby, at Mr. Wheelnew goods-candies, nuts, canned goods. er's, on Wednesday evening. There was a full attendance and a most enjoyable evening. On Tuesday evening at six o'clock, the same society met at Mr. Miller's. A programme is made out and parts assigned for an agreeable time. Any of the young gents or ladies who will take enough interest to apply may become members, and it is hoped that many more will, as the meetings are all entertaining and instructive.

> Mr. Noah Dean, the Greenback candidate for Representative, and Mr. W. H. Bradley, Greenback candidate for Prosecuting attorney for Chariton county, addressed a small audience at the court house on last Thursday night. The meeting was our citizens did not know of the meeting home feeling satisfied with the results-we

direction. Quite a number are already Saline, is looking remarkably well in that added to the church, and many more who

east of Keytesville are having a grand fish-There was a grand Democratic rally in fry, pie-nic and dinner in that neighbor-Fayette last Saturday. Cols. T. T. Critren hood to-day. Twenty-five cents will be don, Jno. B. Hale and Hon. Squire Turner | charged for dinner. The object is to raise money to build a school house and church. The effort is most commendable and we hope the citizens will give them substantial encouragement. It seems to us that the school house ought to be built by the district, but we understand that there is money on hand to employ a teacher, but Friday morning to assist in the concert not sufficient to build. There are about 30 given by the Salisbury band Friday night. colored school children in the district, and The rest of the boys went over Friday they ought to be afforded an opportunity of attending a good school.

A sad accident occurred, resulting in the shall, having reached that place the first of death of a little boy about ten years old, a Mr. Yaney. The little fellow was outsome distance from the house, and in passing to be imputed to any one.

Improvements are going on in our little village. Amongst them is a new building of some description going up immediately St. Louis makes a mighty fuss about her west of, and adjoining our city calaboose Some say it is a work shop, probably to joining. This is more in keeping with the philanthropic spirit of the times. There is a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals, you know, and it has been the custom of our city Dads to take hazarnous chances on a prosecution for damages by the society, in playing the "free and casy in the Ian "aforesaid," and leaving their horses tied to a post exposed to the weather. This is now to be remedied. It is suggest ed that the building if a stable is far the best of the two, and the offenders should tions, friend James .- Fagette Advertiser. | be given to the inteligent horse as no larm

The stockholders in the Keytesville To-

We visited the jail at this place Thursday morning, and took a look at the apartents. There are three men confined there now, two colored men-one charged Mason. with grand larceny, the other with fighting : peace. It was our first visit to the build- the Forks. ing, and we were a little surprised to fiind it so systematically, and securely arranged. Since Sheriff B. B. Davis has had charge place. of the jail, we believe no prisoner has ever escaped. The jailor, Mr. James Fawks, Chariton, but now living in Colorado, paid ceps everything connected with the jail in his sister, Mrs. B. E. Hays, a visit the first ip-top order, and while he is firm and pos- of the week. tive with prisoners, and makes them know their place, he always treats them kindly. nothing for which a printer feels more sin- The jail is one of the best in the state, and sufficient to meet the demands as there is under the management of Sheriff Davis, and | but few hogs to be fed this fall. Mr. Fawks, the entire premises are kept in first-class order. Our people, when they lie down to sleep at night, can rest assured that while the jail remains under the contheir way out of the cells and go at large.

ome of the immense sales and increasing demand for that deservingly popular Sewing machine, The Old Reliable "Sandard," the price of which the proprietors wisely reduced to \$20, including all the attachments, and at once secured for them a ponularity among the people, far beyond that ever yet attained by any other machine at any price, the consequence of which is, down with pneumonia. agents are leaving the old high priced mahines, and seeking territory for the Standard." Knowing from experience that with the best goods at the lowest price they can outsell all other Machines, where the superior quality and low price is made known. This splendid Machine combines all the improvements. Is far ahead of all others in beauty and durability of its work. ease of management, light running and certain of operation, is sensibly made upon principles, with positive working points all this is the first time they have seen each charge. And sent to any part of the country or four months, under the Non de plume Henley, Jas, heirs of. Hildebrand C, heirs of direct to the factory. And enterprising persons wishing to seize the chance should apply for so desirable an agency. See ad-Address Standard Machine Co., Cor.

In our notice of the fair last week we

lection of wild animals which Mr. Hill had country and placed on exhibition fair week. state. Respectfully, your most obedient Kingey, B F, heirs of Leach & Simmons, es Among other things there was a large, well grown black bear, a full grown fox. a wolf, a full grown wild deer and an antelope; all purchased and shipped to him from parties in the far west. An alegator from the south, two genuine Shetland ponies, full grown, though quite small. Among the feathered tribe there were quite not sufficiently advertised or there might a number of curiosities, though most of the liave been a larger attendance. Many of collection was made up of birds, caught by parties in our own county, such as owls of from Esq. Triplett, which he will fit up for until it was announced on our streets after all sizes and species, hawks, wild geese a family residence. DIED.—About six miles south of Keytes-ville, Monday night, October 21, 1878, Miss Mary Isabell Jagers, age 19 years.

dark. The gentlemen were given a patient and respectful hearing, and all parties went fashion, native raccoon, while near him, in be under control. a larger cage, a collection of wild squirrels The protracted meeting at New Hope cutting all sorts of shines, and beating the church, which has been in progress for sev- little boys out of all the nuts and candies eral weeks, still continues, under the direct they would stick at them. In a show case tion of their pastor, Rev. Terrell, and the to themselves lay two large native black Rev. Painter (the latter of Howard county) snakes, alive and wide awake to everything with interest unabated. Their Sanday con- going on around them. After the fair al gregations are immense, many going from the animals were moved up to town, where Keytesville, Salisbury and miles in every they can be seen any day free of charge, We understand that Mr. Hill has sold the entire collection to some gentleman in profess hope in Christ. This is one of the Chicago, where they will be shipped at an most pleasant parts of our county and we early day. This collection of animals has Brick Pomeroy's Hot Drops, Hostetters been wonderfully interesting to the little Almanae, or Mark Twain's Innocence folks, and not altogether void of interest to Our colored friends out about two miles the older ones. Mr. Hill deserves credit for the energy displayed by him in his efforts to keep up a county fair. And in the best we ever had. There was abundance with their molasses in the wagon, the team of good stock shown, large crowds in at- became frightened and ran away, upsciting mark that there was better order than we ley. Mr. Ashley and daughter were both have ever had at any fair in this county. slightly injured. It is feared that Mrs. Whether it was the effects of the hard times | Ashley is hurt internally, and scarcety of money, or the benign in-

any previous time. On the 16th inst., the colored people as-

hear Hon. J. Milton Turner's views on the around the horses was kicked, rather on great financial question. It was intended the round of the side and under the arm by the committee that the speaking should by one of them. The child got up but be out in the grove just east of town, but said he thought be could not walk home. on account of the breeze the speaker said it A young Mr. Yaney who was present took was impossible for him to speak out of A fine assortment of fresh candies, nuts, him on his horse and started for the house, doors, and the tobacco factory of J. B. in warning their children of such dangers ed J. J. Heisel, of Brunswick, as chairman and should add to this a constant watch- of the meeting, who was elected, and after fullness, though in this case no neglect is thanking the audience for the honor con ferred on him, introduced J. W. Wilson editor of the St. Louis Tribune. The har angue of this speaker amounted to very ttle. He told the audience that speaking was out of his line of business, and ther rocceded to chastise the Greenback party. He seemed to be at a loss what to do with his hands and feet, and after occupying a ong time saying a great deal of nothing took his seat. The chairman next introduced Hon. J. Milton Turner, who proceeded in an intelligent and dignified manner to tell the colored voters what course they should pursue in the coming election. He ogically demolished the greenback party, and told the colored people to have nothing to do with it. He said they (the negros) knew nothing about finance, and that they should leave those kind of matters to white men. He said the neero should vote with the Republican party, but gave as the only reason why, that he did not think the ne gro knew the Democratic party well enough to trust it yet. He told two or three anecdotes in good style. I have not undertaken to quote his speech, but will simply my, take it all m all, he made an able effort and is a tonn of no ordinary ability There were many Democrats out to hear

plimented his ability. Messrs, Langley and Patterson, non nees on the Greenback county ticket, were in Dalton on the 18th inst. They were full the next regular meeting of the association a fine ride. They accordingly boarded the bacco Warehouse Company will take notice of absolute currency, and I think will soon have it disiributed. HEDLEY.

him, and all admired his speech -and com-

Low down for eash, for the next 30 days Call and be satisfied

schools are in full blast, onducted by Profs. Harvey, Fuegett and

Will Dalton returned home last week, and one white man, bound over to keep the after a visit of several days ta friends in

Chills and dusters have "caterpillared. for over-coats and pneumonia to take their Mr. E. C. Locke, formerly a citizen

The corn crop in the Forks is shorter than was expected, but are Butner, Mary, est. Boyce, Henry A, est.

The protracted meeting that's been der progress for two or three weeks, is Bond, J T, est. one in which the most intense interest has Bante, H D, est. been taken. The crowd last Sunday was Brewer, Jas, heirs of. Barnes Rich'd, est. trol of Sherif Davis, persons will not force much larger than the house would hold; a Clarkson, J K, est. Cupp. Rachel, est. house full and a yard full. There have Cornwell, M E, est. been, up to the present time, about Croff, J C, est. From all parts of the country reports 20 additions to the church, with the Corey, S B, est. anxious seat full every meeting. May the Campbell, C A, est.

good work continue in our midst. Hon, Will, W. Rucker, of Keytesville, Cloyd, Wm P, est, paid us a pleasant visit the first of the week. Cloyd, Gilbert W. est. Clarkson, T B, est. Rev. VanDeventer preaches at the As- Duncan, Jane E, est. Dickie, H C, est. bury chapel next Sunday, it being the 4th Dickie, W G, est.

Dr. L. R. and Mr. A. J. Perkins are both Davis, Hattie, est Dorrell, Jno W, est. Dalton, Keytesville, Salisbury, Shannon

dale, Forest Green and Glasgow were repesented at our meeting Sunday. Mr. Editor, with this issue I expect to Ehrhardt, Wm M, est. Ehrhardt, J H, est. close my career as your correspondent Fullington, W I, est. Fleetwood, Geo, est. from the Forks. I am sorry that such Fleetwood, R, est. Fleetwood, Clar'sa, est measures have been brought to light, as to Freeman, Nelson, est. Farrie & Blair, est. ompel me to step down and off the stage Franklin, Jinnetta, est, Fleetwood, J S M, est of action, as your reporter from this sec- Finnell, Nat, est, tion. During the short time I expect to re- Ferguson, A, heirs of Franklin, W E, est main among the good and noble people of Fleetwood, Sam'i, est. Gaines, Pres, heirs of grand old Chariton; (and especially the Gray, S P, heirs of. Grubbs, L R, est. steel, and can be safely put down as the Forks) I would cheerfully and willingly Geery, Mary, est, Generick, Fred, est. very perfection of a serviceable Sewing continue to act as their servant in giving Greer, James, est, Machine, in every particular, that will out the news items from this section, could I Guthridge, Pres, est. Gardner, J M, est. last any machine, and at a price far down do so without being placed under the sneers. Gillhoff Christina, est. Gray, J H, est. below any other. It is thoroughy warran- ridicale, and ill-will of a goodly number in Hill, Ben'j, est. ted for five years. Kept in order free of my own community. For the past three Huss, Jos, est. ction as in others. Families desiring the or done anything that has in the least of

try for examination by the customer before of "Jake," I have to the best of my ability Hamner, M J, est. payment of the bill. We can predict filled the position I am now, compelled to Horton, J I, est. equally as large a demand for them in this abandon. If during that time I have said Harrelson, J M, est. Heam, Job S, est. best machine manufactured should write fended any one, I beg their pardon, and Hise, J II, est say truthfully and candidly that it was not Howseton, M A. est Havelson, A J, est. intentional. To my fellow correspondents Howerton, Jos, est. Hays, E J, est. from the different sections of Chariton Hough, Dan'l, est. Hawey, W J, est. vertisement in another part of this paper. county, I say, farewell; to "Luna C." fare- Hudnall, Elizab'h, est. Herndon, Paul, est. well, to my most worthy friend at Dalton, Hooper, A H, est. Jones, Sam'l, heirs of Broadway and Clinton Place, New York. I dolf my hat and say, adieu. To the Johnson, A C, heirs of Johnson, David, est. members of the Counter office I stand James, Robert, est. James, R & Co, est. thankful for many past favors, and may Johnson, Jos, heirs of Jessup C L, est. omitted to say anything about the fine col. the Courter continue to go on and on in Jones, Susan, est. Imgarten, E H, est. its solid Democratic principles, and finally Kachler, L E, est. gathered up from various portions of the become one of the leading organs of the Kyle, J M, heirs of. Kruse, Henry, est.

C. B. FORD, alias JAKE.

Some improvements going on in our city. A new black-smith shop is now being erected and will soon be in full blast. Mr. Wm. Alnut, our elever radrond agent is making some improvements on his prem-

ises and when finished will have a neat little residence Mr. Thos. Sanders has purchased a house

Dr. Smith builds a commodious smoke The new methodist parsonage will soon

we have a good school now, in charge o Mrs. Fisher, of Saline county, as principal, and Miss Rebecca Smith as assistant. Our people are enjoying remarkably ood health now.

Mr. John Grave's family left for Arkanas a few days since. The National Labor Reform Absolute Greenbackers will preach for us to-night. He that believeth and is baptised shall be saved, and be that believeth not shall be damned." This text is taken either from

Sait Creek

spite of the complaints and growls of a few Saturday evening. Rev. B. Ashley, with Riddle, W M, est. Riley, Isaac, est. constitutional gramblers, it is generally wife and daughter, were returning home Reager, Isaac N, est. Smith, J F, heirs of conceded that our recent fair was one of from the molasses mills of J. W. Kelley endance, and it was a matter of special re- the wagen and severely injuring Mrs. Ash-

I learned that another very distressing fluence of the Murphy ideas abroad in the affair occurred at Bucklin, Linn county, land, or both together, we are unable to say, in which Miss Susie Minch was so unfortubut we do know that there was less dissipal nate as to lose her name. It is now Chas. Til roon, Woody, est. Ter in, John, est. tion on the fair grounds this year than at W. Isle. O, what a pity, what a pity. F. Brinker and G. W. Isle have herded about 400 head of cattle in this neighborhood, this summer, which are the grass so that sembled in Dalton, from far and near, to the neighborhood cattle are forced to the corn fields for pasture, which is pretty hard to bear by the owners of said corn fields, and there is talk of putting a stop to

the business of herding stock here. Tobacco crop is about one fourth the us for the sharks to steal.

ual crop for this neighborhood. So much less Worden, V A, est. Wooldridge, Jas, est. You are asked every day through the olumns of newspapers and by your druggist to use something for your Dyspepsia Zurel, Jno S, heirs of Zurel, Jno S, est. and Liver Complaint that you know noth- Zimmermrn, Jno G, beirs of. ing about you get discouraged spending money with but little success. Now to give you satisfactory proof that Green's reators; curators &c., in order to insure at August Flower will cure you of Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia with all its effects, uch as Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness, palpitation of the hands and the same will be compounded Heart, Heart-burn, Water-brash, fullness at the pit of the Stomach, Yellow Skin, law requires. Coated Tongue, Indigestion, swimming of the head, low spirits, &c., &c., we ask you to go to your druggist, Martin & Applegate, and get a sample bottle of Green's August Flower for 10 cents and try it, or a regular size for 75 cents. Two doses will relieve you.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Senator F. M. Cockrell. Appointments have been made for Gen.

Cockrell to speak in this county at the folowing times and places, viz: Keytesville, October 30th, 1 p. m. Salisbury, October 30th, at night, Conningham, October 31st, 1 p. m. Brunswick, October 31st, at night, All parties are respectfully invited

The members of the Chariton county aedical association are hereby notified that will be held at Salisbury, on Thursday October 31, 1878. All members who desire

o out and hear him.

to keep pace with the profession are ex-GEO. M. DEWEY, By order of

President

Probate Court Docket.

Administrators, executors, guardians, and curators are notified that settlements ular term of the Probate Court, to be begun

Alexander, J. A. est. Aughberger, L., est. Agee, Geo, heirs of. Adams, Benj B, est. Andrews, T, heirs of. Applegate, L, est. Adams, W H, est. Andrews, Laura, est Adams, H A, est. Ashpaugh, W L, est. Ashpaugh, Emmie, est Bartlett, Jesse, est. Binford, T H, heirs of Butner, Matida, est. Bogie, Francis S, est. Bateman, W G, est. Brickee, J. L. est. Bell, lyner, est, un. Bine, Mrs M M. Test. Brewer, Jno, heirs of Beine, Jos. est. Bowling, Joel, est.

Cornwell, W L. est. Carter, J F, heirs of. Clarkson, Jno, est. Corey, W L, heirs of Cupp, Martin, est. Cartwright, Sam'l est. SECOND DAY.

Dorrell, Jas R, est. Dalton, Fred et al, est. Dewitt, Sam'l, est. Deanis, W II, est. Denoyer, Maud, est. Denoyer, Susan, est. Ehrhardt, Geo, est Eastman, Mary A, est. Hughes, Ed, heirs

Holmes, G, heirs of. Hemonway, C, est. Horton, Lora B, est.

Lee, Elias, est. Lapert, Jacob, est. Lewallen, P, est.

Lee, E S, est.

Lewis, Bruella, est. Lewis, Alice G, est. Lewis, Geo W, est. Lee, James M. est. Lewis, J B, est. Long, Napoleon, est. Lisman, Jas, heirs of. Lock, J D, heirs of. Long, Lula, est. Leach, Ed, est, Lucas, W W, est.

Lucas, O L, est. Mason, W S, heirs of McCart, W E, heirs of Millard, A R, est. Moore, J G, est. McCully, Mary, est. Monarch, A, est. Morris, T H. est. Miller J D, est. Martin, Mattie, est. McNeil, I™S, est. Maddox, G A, est. Meyers, E A, est. Morgan, Jno, est. Mullins, Martin, est. McCarthy, M E, est Maddox, W B, est. Maddox, J S, est. McLilley, Ezriah, est. McDaniel, Aaron, est. Miller, Jas, est. McDaniel, C M, est. McHaigne, Geo, est. Noll, Matilda, est,

Nichols, M M, est. Nichols, J H, est. Oldham, J G, heirs of Owan, T J, est. Powell, W W, est Page, Jas, est. Piles, M.J. est. Phillips, S At est. Piles, J W, est. Plunkett, G W, est. Pointer, Jos H. est. Padgett, J G, est. Porch, Jasper, est Porch, Martha, est. Porch, Margaret, est, Pointer, Mary P, est.

Ribey, John F, heirs of. FIFTH DAY. Ross, Andrew, est. Reed, James, est. A distressing accident occured here last Riley, Jonathan est. Reimen, Sophia, est Steiman, Henry, est Sizer, Sam'l, est. Saunders, Wm, est. Sands, Mary E, est. Susewaine, Fred, est. Stuck, May, est. Stephenson, Thos, est. Shull, Emma P, est Shull, Mattie L, est. Stevens, John, est. Shoemaker, Alva, est. Saunders, Eliz'th, est. Steiman, Charles, est. Sportsman, Jus, est. Stein, Geo. est. Stanley, Ulyses, est. Smith, Mary, est. Scales, Jno, est. Summers, Lula V, est. Sasse, Fred. Jr, es Tippett, Mary E. est. Thompson, Alice, est. Turner, Wm, heirs of. Tippett, W R, est.

Wallace, Allen, est. Welch, Wm, est. White, Jas M. est. SIXTH DAY. Warren, Richard, est. Westfall, J H&Broest Willis, Wm, est. Welch, Jos, est. Wolf, Nancy, est. Williams, T B, heirs Watson, Rob't W, est. Wilson, W H, est. Welch, Wm, heirs of. Walton, John L, est. Willis, M B, est.

Woods, S A, est. Williams, M J, est, White, Elizabeth, est Winn, Rebecca, est. Walker, G B, est. Williams, C I, est. Wheeler, P, heirs of Wilhite, Julia E, est. Yates, S, W, est.

The following rules will be enforced in settling the accounts of executors, administention to the interests of estates. 1. The highest legal rate of interest will

be charged on the whole amount in their annually in case of failure to settle as the 2. Citations will be issued against all

who fail to settle their accounts at the term

when due, and in case of failure to answer

the citation, when duly served, their letters

will be revoked and the estate ordered ino the hands of the Public Administrator. 3. In all cases where, by neglect or failare to attend to any official duty in the ime and manner required by law, an adlitional expense is incurred upon the estate, the person or persons in charge of such esrate will be accountable for the same. 4. All settlements must be accompanied by the affidavit of the administrator, guardian, or curator in each case, declaring the same to be a true copy of his or her accor with such estate, F. T. DYSART,

with such estate, F. T. D1 SAC., Clerk of Probate Court. A Large Stock of Jewelry Has just been received by Mr. J. L. Potts, which he is offering at the lowest cash prices. He is also prepared to do all kinds of repairing, in the best style of the art. He can make your clock or watch tick just right, mend your breast-pin, or do anything in his line. Go and see his goods.

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Final Settlement Notice.

CREDITORS AND ALL OTHERS INTERESTED and curators are notified that settlements Uin the estate of Mary A. Hopkins, deceased, are due on the following estates at the regthe Chariton county Probate Court, to be begun and held on the second Monday in November, 1878, at the and held at Keytesville, on the 2d Monday in November, 1878:

held on the second Monday in November, in Keytesville, in said county, I shall make final settlement of said estate.

30 BEVERLY A. MADDOX, Executor.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT LETTERS ed, have been granted me by the Probate cor of Chariton county, bearing date October 15, 187 All persons having claims against said estate are re com the date of said letters, or they may be preclude com having any benefits of said estate, and if suc aims are not presented within two years they she forever barred. L. M. APPLEGATE,

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.

VOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT LETTERS deceased, have been granted me by the Probate court of Chariton county, bearing date October 25, 1878. All rsons loving claims against said estate are required exhibit them for allowance within one year from having any benefits of said estate, and if such claims are not presented within two years they shall be for-ever barred. HANNAH WOOLSON,

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE, Notice is hereby given that letters of Administration on the estate of S. W. Pease, decessed have been granted me by the Probate Court of Chariton county, bearing date October 3, 1878. All per-sons having claims against said estate are required to xhibit them for allowance within one year from the date of said letters or they may be precluded from having any benefits of said estate, and if such claims re not ; resented within two years they shall be fo

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT LETTERS of Administration on the estate of John Hays f Chariton county, bearing date February 4, 1878. All croons having claims against said estate are required exhibit them for allowance within one year from date of said letters, or they may be precluded from ving any benefits of said estate, and if such claim re not presented within two years they shall be for HENRY HAYS.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. BY VIRTUR OF THE AUTHORITY IN ME Kingcode, decrased, and in pursuance of an order of sale, made by the Probate court of Chariton county State of Missouri, made on the 14th day of May, 1878

WEDNESEAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1878, the east front door of the Court House, in the town of Keytesville, in said county, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m., and 5 o'clock p. m., of that day, during Physicians' prescriptions carefully compounded at all hours, day or night the session of the Probate court, of said county, expos to sale, at public auction, all the right title and interest of the said W. J. Kingcade in the following de ribed real estate, to-wit: The south west quarte the south west quarter of section twenty-seven (27) i township fifty-four (54), range eighteen (18), also

south half of the north west quarter, of the south

TRUSTEE'S SALE. WHEREAS GEORGE ANDERSON AND HIS wife, Anna D. Anderson, by their certain deed of trust, dated the 25th day of January, 1877, and recorded in deed of trust book "L" on page 230 n the Recorder's office of Chariton county, Missouri, conveyed to L. M. Applegate, as trustee, all heir right, title and interest in and to the following escribed real estate, situated, lying and being in th ounty of Chariton, state of Missouri, to-wit: Th Which said conveyance was made in trust to seem e payment of certain promisory notes in said dec bed; and whereas said notes have bee and remain unpaid, therefore, at the request of th legal holder of said notes, and in pur

terms of said deed of trust, I will on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1878.

between the hours of 10 o'clock a, m., and 5 c'clock p se, in the town of Keytesville, Chariton Massouri, proceed to sell the above described propert public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, for re purpose of satisfying said notes and paying sets and expenses of executing this trust. L. M. APPLEGATE.

Keytesville, October 19th, 1878. TRUSTEE'S SALE.

WHEREAS . JOHN A. BREWER, BY HIS ertain deed of trust, dated the 27th day of May, 1871 and recorded in deed of trust book "G," on page 104 in the Recorder's office of Chariton county, Misson i, conveyed to T. T. Elliott, as trustee, all his right, itle and interest in and to the following described eal estate, situated, lying and being in the county of hariton, state of Missouri, to-wit: The south were Chariton, state of Missouri, to-wit: The south west quarter of the south east quarter of section seventeen 17, and the west half of the south west quarter of section eight (8), all in township fifty-four (54) of range seventeen (17) containing 120 acres more or less. Which said conveyance was made in trust to seem and remains unpaid, therefore at the request of the le-gal holder of said note, and in pursuance of the terms of said deed of trust, I will, on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1878, etween the bours of 10 e'clock a. m., and 5 o'clock use, in the town of Keytesville, Chariton county, e purposes of satisfying said notes and paying th

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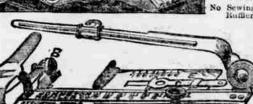
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